### CENTURY'S BIRTH ABROAD.

NOT ATTENDED BY MUCH MORE THAN USUAL NEW YEAR CEREMONIES.

Unorganized London Mob Sings and Cheers in Front of St. Paul's Paris Not Moved to Unusual Celebration -Italy's Fetes . s in Other Years - Pope Says Mass at Midnight-Germany Celebrated Last Year.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 1.-The farewell to the century in London was not sensational. With the exception of the special services in the churches and chapels the end did not differ noticeably from the last day of any year. The crowd which ordinarily gathers on New Year's eve outside St. Paul's Cathedral was perhaps larger than usual, but nobody seemed to have regarded the occasion in any way

Singing, bawling, cheering, horse play and whiskey tippling occupied the unor-ganized mob until St. Paul's clock struck midnight, when, after a big straggling cheer the groups broke into fitful singing of "Auld Lang Syne," after which they separated up of shouting youths, roughs and policebut a considerable number of respecthat there would be some organized recognition of the unique event of their lives These went home disappointed, feeling that the

There was a special service at St. Paul's at 7 o'clock in the evening, experience having shown the hopelessness of trying to exclude the riotous, debauched element from the midnight service. Those who attended the evening service will probably recall it as one of the most solemn occasions of their lives. The vast congregation followed the service with the most reverent attention, and joined heartily in the familiar hymns.

The Rev. Arthur Mason, Canon of Canterbury, preached an appropriate sermon. His tone was hopeful. He reloiced in the general improvement of humanity as compared with the conditions prevailing at the beginning of the century, with the exception

was closing amid a widespread sense of disappointment and anxiety on the part of those who cared most for the truth and righteousness. The great movements of the century, from which man had hoped so much, had resulted in disillusion. Social and religious progress had been small. The dominant cry in Great Britain was for empire, which, doubtless, might be made to cover a noble spirit of patriotism, but now only served to exalt the worship of "our unregenerate British selves." He professed to place his hope in Christianity, but he considered that neither the National Church, the considered that neither the National Church, the Catholics nor Nonconformists had succeeded in penetrating the solid in lifference. Services were general in London and the

Paris, Jan. 1 - The new century did not receive any specially solemn welcome here weather was damp, and the outdoor rejoicing, fathered by the Municipal Council did not differ from the usual celebration The Hotel de Ville was illuminated, and the band of the Municipal Guard played outside. Inside, the Councillors drank toasts to each At midnight mass was celebrated in the

Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmartre, while the great hell solemnly saluted the new century. There were masses in many other churches. A hundred thousand francs will be distributed among the poor to-day by the municipality

ROME, Jan 1 -The year-end fêtes were little different from those of previous years. The principal popular feature of New Year's eve here is a dinner. The sacred services, however, bore added solemnity Most of the churches were open until midnight, when their bells and those of the capital unitedly welcomed the new century

The most imposing and most interesting religious ceremony was held in the ancient

of the streets, especially were full of the usual noisy, har-smashing page crowds until long past midnight. Evening services were held in all the churches, and at midnight the chimes rang the old year out

The Emperor and Empress had a quiet family and children's party at Potedam There was a magnificent tree filled with gifts. Numerous balls and dinners were given in onor of the day, including dinners by the Mexican Minister and Mr. Greenbaum, a San Francisco banker, at the Bristol Hotel. To-morrow morning Mr. White and the other Ambassadors will visit the Emperor and Empress at the palace.

The Germans having officially regarded the twentieth century as beginning on Jan. 1. 1900, the celebrations to-day and to-night were not inspired by any special feature.

VIENNA, Jan. 1 .- The death of the century was observed by the celebration of solemn thasses in all the churches at 6 o'clock last evening. The congregations were enormous. The Archbishop, with the greatest pemp, said mass at the Cathedral of St. Stephen at midnight in celebration of the birth of the twentieth century Burgomaster Lueger, the Vice-Burgomaster, Conncillors, officials and prominent personages were present in the vast congregation. The exterior of the cathedral was brilliantly illuminated. The theatres, restaurants and cafés were thronged as they usually are of the night of St. Sylvester's day.

Although the Emperor is in Vienna there was no court fête. His Mujesty and the Archdukes will entertain the Ministers and Cariddi of 1,050 tons has been wrecked near other dignitaries at dinner to-morrow.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31 - There is much festivity in the city this evening. There were two official and many private balls and disner-At the theatres the people were demonstrative over the birth of the new century

## AUSTRALIA CELEBRATES 10-DAY

Birth of the New Century and of the Federation.

is chiefly noteworthy as witnessing the birth of their being expected federation. This city is full of visitors for to-day's innignitation fee. The houses and public buildings are decorated and there is nucle entinsiasm.

Prime Minister Barton will preside to-day at the first nucling of the Federal Cabinet. at the first meeting of the Federal Cabinet, will probably be the home Government's !

#### QUAY'S FIGHT A HOT ONE. Caucuses Don't Settle It -To Be Determined

by Legislature To-day. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 31.-The most remarkable fight in the history of Pennsylvania polities reached its climax to-night, when the Republicans of the Senate and House met separately to nominate candidates for President pro tem and Speaker. Upon the election of these two officers depends, in large measure, the success of Matthew Stanley Quay in his contest for reelection to the United States Senate. The cancus results are not entirely satisfactory to Col. Quay's friends. There is still too much doubt about the action of certain members of the House. So far as the Senate is concerned it is controlled by the Quay men by a

narrow margin Senator Snyder of Chester was nominated for President pro tem by acclamation. There were twenty-seven Senators present, one more than a majority of the total number. Among those present were Senator Washwho quit the Democratic party this week and announced himself as a Republiidentified with the anti-Quay Republicans for several years. Before announcing his vote for Snyder, Rice explained that in voting The bulk of the crowd was made | for Snyder he did not want it understood that he had changed his views with respect to Quay. He gave notice that he supported table persons were present, vainly hoping Senator Snyder because Snyder had always voted for bills in the interest of agriculture. Rice is a prominent member of the Patrons of Husbandry. He also notified the conference that he would not attend the caucus to-morrow night or vote for Senator Quay. This announcement was an unpleasant surprise for those who jumped to the conclusion that Rice was a steadast convert to the Quay

The House caucus was attended by at least The House caucis was attended by at least one hundred members, but there is a wide difference of opinion to-night as to how many were actually present. When the roll was called, according to the tally of several persons who cannot be accused of unfairness, no persons responded to their names, but the clerk announced that there were 105. It developed later, however, that he was counting and the total certain persons who counting anto the total certain persons who were not present, but who were explained to support the caucus nominee for Speaker. Representative William T. Marshall of Allegheny, the Quay candidate, had no opposition and was nominated by acclamation.

It developed after adjournment that four members whose names were responded to on the roll call, had become of gambling and sexual immorality, which, he said, were increasing unblushingly.

The service at Westminster Abbey was not so well attended. Canon Gore preached a pessimistic sermon. He said the century was closing amid a widespread sense of disappointment and anxiety on the part of those

# SILVER TRUST COMPETITION.

#### W. H. Watrons, Removed From Hartford Management, Back of the Plan.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 31.-William H. Watrous has been removed from the management of the local factory of the International Silver Company, which before it entered the combine was the William Rogers Manufacturing Company, and the William Rogers Cutlery Company Mr. Watrous was President of both these corporations, which he | Bussell Pobasilica was beautifully decorated in honor had made very successful. They were closed ations and practically owned by Mr us and members of his family. The A midnight mass at St Peter's was largely attended. The Pope celebrated mass privately in his own chape!

A salvo of 101 guns from Castle San Angelo ushered in the new century

BERLYN. Jan. 1—Owing to the bitterly cold weather the popular celebration of the year's end was comparatively quiet, although some of the streets, especially Friedrich-strasse, of the streets, especially Friedrich-strasse, of the local plant of the International Company.

pany.

It is said that these new factories are only the forerunners of others, and that the international Company is to meet with viscorous opposition from men who have long been

#### SERIOUS FLOODS IN ENGLAND. An Abnormal Rain Follows a Prolonged Wet Spell.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 31 - There was an abnorma rain in England Sunday following a prolonged wet period. This has caused the most serious floods in a quarter of a century in the middle and western counties Hundreds of houses are isolated, manufactories stopped, railways washed out, and hundreds of head of live stock drowned Worcestershire, Leicostershire, Warwick-

shire. Goucestershire and Somersetshire are among the worst sufferers The Avon River at Bath is fourteen feet above its normal level.

#### Cheque Bank of London to Be Discontinued. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 31. At a meeting of the

shareholders of the Cheque Bink to-day It

was agreed to go into voluntary liquidation

There was only one dissenting voice Repo t of Wreck of Italian Cruiser. Special Cattle Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 31 -An unconfirmed de-

#### spatch from Rome says the Italian cruiser the seaport of Massawah, Egypt

Twenty-five Naphtha Springs Afire. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Bakt, Russin, Dec 3t - There was a great fire here to-day which spread to twenty-five

#### naphtha springs. All the supplies on hand were destroyed

Rang Fire Alarms for New Year's. Just after midnight firemen in several parts of the city were called out on faire alarms which was the result of too much of Australia the dawn of the new century enthusiasm. Promptly at midnight an

The great feature of the day, however, will be a five wife process on from the Goys crument House to tentennial lank, where the

### GEN. ROE ON THE NATIONAL GUARD. POTTER, COLER, MARKHAM Makes a Plea in His Annual Report for a Larger

Appropriation. ALBANY, Dec. 31. Major-Gen. Charles Francis Roe made public to-day his annual report covering the operations of the National Guard for the past year. The Guard comprises 14,251 men, of which 12,501 are infantry 1,107 artiflery: 365 cavalry, and 148 members of the Signal Corps. Regarding the duty at the State camp of instruction, Gen. Roe

The marches and camping out proved successful, and it is encouraging to see the interest taken by officers and men in this advance in the course of instruction. This the officers in taking care of their men."

In his report Gen. Roe says: "The condition of the Guard is much impaid to the detailed work, books and internal discipline is marked. The change of having the inspections and musters in the fall of the year only a month preceding the report to the Governor as to the condition of the Guard is believed to be much more satisfactory

onstrated by the manner in which the organization at the Croton dam strike last. April got into the field and were capable of taking care of themselves and performing the practical duties of a soldier with the knowledge born of experience.

I desire to call special attention to the fine showing of the Guard in small-arms tructice. The flavies show a decided improve-

## Messrs. Wilcox and Deming Ask Him for

ALBANY, Dec 31 -Goy, Roosevelt's last ernor regarding next fall's Mayorality eas kind he had ever made Ainsley Wilcox former District Attorney Asa Bod Gardiner and Horace E Deming of New York, who represented the State on the hearing of the charges, had a good talk with the inversion. It seems that the \$15,000 appropriation for the expenses of the proceedings of the company of the compa

a few years ago trying to get his cryices rendered to the Senate as the Senate Judiciary Committee cating the administration of the

in Hishop Doane and he will hanch with on Hobert Shaw Offiver. Col. Roosevelt ill leave Albany on the 2 m train to-marrow termoon and will go direct to Ovster Bay to will leave on saturday or Monday next of a few weeks' hant in Colorado and New Lexico Incidentally he will hunt mound the leave of saturday or Monday next in the will hunt mound the will hunt mound the will hunt mound the will hunt mound the will have been a newspapers as a sked that their representatives he flowed to go with blue I will not establish him there during and after the magnitud expendence in Murch Until he pears his house in Washington mutil next Describer Mrs. Roosevell will spend a few mays with him there during and after the magnitud expendence in Murch Until he pears his house in Washington next fail of Roosevelt will star while at the capital, with him there during and after the magnitud expendence in Washington next fail of Roosevelt will star while at the capital, with his sister. Mrs. W. D. Cowies.

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Stepking of the law's operation and the work that has been done by his department in the matter of State aid for improved high ways Engineer Bond, who is in charge of

the work, says:
Twenty-littee reads have been built, located in twelve counties and aggregating fifty-three and one-half miles. In addition

# NEWBURGH AT THE INAUGURATION.

Governor's Guards. Fire and Military Compantes Will Re in the Parade.

NEWBURGER, N. Y. Dec. 31. Mrs. Odell, wife of the Governor. Their daughter. Estelle, and their sous. Herber: and Bryant, and Mr. Odell's father and sister went to Albany. Dais afternoon. All will witness the imanger ration to-morrew and Mrs. Odell and children will remain in Albany through the winner. I we special trains will leave Newborgh at 7-300 chock in the morning with the Governor's founds in the morning with the Governor's founds in the morning with the Governor's scand friends, and the milit we and fire rangements that will narifeitate in the parage. Mayor Wilson essued a irredunation to-day teconimendate that period the with the activation to-day teconimendate that period the with the city attend the with the city and ordered the bells of the city and ordered the bells of the city and ordered the bells of the city to be rung at midnight. At all of the services moreon less was said concerning the incoming State Administration At Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church the paster, the Rev Dr. Ferdamand C. Izlebari, made a short address on the growth and domainston of the Angle-Saxon race and closed with the following reference to Rossivell and Odell. Two speciality of the struck of the State House at Albany had the contraction of the Angle-Saxon race and chosen the State House at Albany had the following reference to lake the state that are distinguished by side in the State House at Albany had the following reference to lake the state that are distinguished by side in the State House at Albany had the following reference to lake the state to lake the state that are distinguished by side in the State House at Albany had the following reference to lake the state to lake the state that have destinguished the Angle-Saxon race and chosen the state the state of the new century was orsered to the chord of the Angle-Saxon race and the state of the new century was orsered to struckers, for the fifth year, 12 cents, for the lifthy sear, 16 cents fifth the following the comments at the state of the state of the struck NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 31 - Mrs. Odell, wife ernor Coneral of the new Commonwealth it is established that an ordinary the shore to with the above to without the surgery of the time from in the surgery of the time from in the surgery of the time from the commonwealth that a pollow persons will be above to without the surgery of the time from the surgery of the time from the country ends to day. The following design and the Albahay to Congress for a have form the country ends to day. The hundred the continent of the massed bands. The festivation will be protonged for a week, during which business will be for each time. The same that the surgery of the new form the country ends to day the business of a resident who has lived in three centres in the former of a few work in the fouriers, the continent of the massed in a penarkable degree to day that the surgery of the union said years to the first time. The surgery is the State House at Albahay to the specific to day that the surgery in the surgery in the surgery in the state House at Albahay to the specific to begin to a needing in the first code, who has lived in three centres work in the fouriers, the code in the surgery of the surgery in the surgery in the surgery of the surgery in the surgery in the state House at a needing in the first code, which is the first code, who has lived in three centres work in the fouriers, the code in the surgery in the surgery

JOIN IN "LABOR'S GREETING TO THE

#### TWENTIETH CENTURY. Bishop Potter Offers a Toast to the Success of the Striking Hebrew Cakers Coler Says,

"You Can Have Anything You Vote For." "Labor's Greeting to the Twentieth tenwas the description given to a dinner in Arlington Hall last night. But while the proaching train. There were few people affair was announced as being assentially a celebration of organized labor, it was really projected by the Committee of Ope Hundred work of bettering the social conditions of the city. It is the purpose of the committee to and men for active service, and to instruct | hold a convention in Cooper Union on Jan. bodies, whose object it will be to improve the conditions under which the poorer people proved since the last report, with the excep of the city live. To give impetus to this movement was the primary motive of last Nearly four hundred neonle sat at the

tables. Included in the list of the speakers were Bishop Potter, Comptroller Coler, Henry George, ex-Senator John Ford, R. Fulton

Bishop Potter emphasized the need of a better ideal of government, both political d industrial Unfil we can touch the men who form the labor organizations," he went on to say, whatever we may attempt at reform will be furthe. We shall have the policeman who will do his duty when we get the proper senti-

futile. We shall have the polection will do his duty when we get the proper sentiment in the home.

Frocecoing to discuss his subject. Industrial Pence, Bishop Potter recalled the changing of attitude between the two great forces of workingmen and capitalists which had taken place in the last fifty years. There were three great principles he urged, which demanded recognition in the settlement of all differences between organized labor and the employers. The first of these was intelligence.

On ooth sides there was no greater disease than that of rush talk. The second requisite was patience. Prospitateness of action in labor disputes was an evil that should be avoided. The Bishop's third contention was that both on the part of the employed and the employers there should be a conscientious effort to alide by the rule iaid down by Charles Reider. Put yourself in his place. Bishop Potter closed his address by referring to the string of the hisbrew bakers, who were completed, as he had read, to work eighteen hours a day, and by proposing the toast of:

Our Hebrew brethren of the Bakers' Union may they triumph in their fight.

Completeler Coler said. The workingment can accomplish anything they undertake if they will make their tool the ballot box instead of the baycout. They have already worked wonders for the betterment of their nstend of the boycott. They have alread

That they have not done so is largely be nore free reading matter. When a candidate for a local office it is no la) to the interest of workingmen that

And what he can be septre on the stars.
And sent his kpell upon the continents.
The heavens confess their secrets, and the stones, shient as food, publish their mystery.
Man calls the lightnines from their secret place.
To crample up the spaces of the world,
And snatch the lewels from the flying hours. The wild white smoking horses of the sea. Are startled by his thunders. The World Powers

### STRIKING BAKERS WINNING. One of the Chief of the Employers Will Concede

Their Demands. Breakfast was late all over the East Side esterday on account of the strike of the ewish bakers. All the bakeries where embers of the Hebrew Bakers' Union had een employed were tied up and various abor organizations passed resolutions of sympathy and declared that their members would starve rather than eat non-union stead. Seventy-five wagonloads of bread from Brooklyn and Newark arrived in the forenoon and were sold to the families of

forenoon and were sold to the families of strike sympathizers.

The strikers held their usual mass meeting at Liberty Hall, 252 East Houston street, where late in the afternoon it was announced that Hyman Bolenzweig, the "king of the boss bakers" had granted the demands of his men. He has six bakeries. The strikers will insist that the baleeries be cleaned at stated intervals and that the custom of workmen sleeping in them be abolished. The union also demands that dogs be kept out of the baleeries and that the walking delegate of the union he allowed to make periodical important of the second of the places are kept in

## THE TERMS AT SCRANTON.

## Rallway Company.

SCHANTON, Pa., Dec. 31 - The terms of the settlement of the strike of the employees of the Scranton Bailway Company are: The men are to receive for the first six months 14 cents an hour; for the second six months, LIVED OVER THE CENTURY, THOUGH

#### SHE LET TRAIN HIT HER. Death of a Woman in Black on the Elevated Tracks - Body Identified.

A woman dressed in black with a white

railroad at Forty-second street about 7:50 last night. After depositing her ticket she walked down to the southern end of the platform, where she stood watching an aron the platform and neither they nor Robert Block, the ticket chopper, noticed the woman after that as the train drew on untithey heard a scream. They found her wine had almost come to a stop when it struck her and did not run over her knocked her to one side as the train came to a stop. The ticket chopper, with E d on the platform and had heard the scream. jumped down on the track to the rescue The woman was dead. An ambulance sur-

The body was lifted to the platform and the trai: was allowed to proceed before the police were called. This was done by telegraphing to the Bleecker street station, from which a messenger was sent to Police Headseventh street station removed the body to the station house. In a pocket was found a purse containing \$16

geon who was called said her head had been

crushed

early in the evening to buy for his New Year's dinner, home his wife was missing for his New Year's dinner. When he got home his wife was missing. He at once went to a telephone and called up the police stations in the neighborhood.

The ticket agent says he is positive that the woman didn't buy a ticket from him. The ticket chopper said that she must have bought a ticket on the uptown side and then crossed over, but the agent on the uptown side is equally positive that he never say the woman before. The spot where the train struck her is hidden from the light by the station structure and she could have remained there for some time without being noticed.

#### PREACHERS AND ELDERS MEET Dr. C. C. Hall Tells Them That What Is Lawful

for Others May Not Be for Them. Preachers and olders of Preshyterian churches in New York and the neighborhood met in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Thirtyseventh street and Fifth avenue, testerday afternoon to take thought of the new year and the new century and to listen to an address by the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, President of the Union Theological Seminary, on the subject: "The Reality of Personal Religion " Perhaps there were three

or four hundred present Dr. Hall divided his address into three parts, the interval between each part being first part of his address for Hall spoke of the need of the feeling of personal obligation on the part of both ministers and elders He said that the obligation to serve God

After the meeting supper was served in After the meeting supper was served in the church parlors and the brethren went from the supper to a watch-night meeting at the same place in the evening.

## EIGHT NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

Four in Manhattan and as Many More in Brooklyn House Under Quarantine.

Four cases of smallpox were discovered in Manhattan by Health Board Inspectors yesterday afternoon. Four other cases had already been found in Brooklyn. The Manhattan cases were in two families. The patients were John Dugan, 6 years old and his brother Edward, aged 3, of 413 fludson street and Nellie Rielly, 24 years old of 84

street and Nellie Rielly, 24 years old of 84 Carmine street and the latter's aunt, Mrs. Leden, who lived with her. All were sent to the hospital and the other members of the families were vaccinated.

The four smallpox cases in Brooklyn were discovered late on Sunday and on Sunday night was removed to North Brother Island. These are Burdetta Denier, 44 years old, and her daughter, Emily Denier, 7 years old, of 16 Middleton street, and Julia and Margaret Thompson, 8 and 4 years old, of 92 Meserole street. The four cases are in densely ropulated neighborhoods. The health officials vaccinated everybody in the houses in which the cases occurred. The house at 116 Middleton street is quarantined, and two policemen attached to the sanitary squad of the health department are on guard there. health department are on guard there.

## DOES FAROUHAR WANT TO MOVE? Way for Schley in the North Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31 - Rear-Admiral Norman H Farquhar, Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantic station, is understood to be anxious to retire from that duty and assume sea service elsewhere. The report is current in naval circles, but on what authority has not been made known, that Admiral Farquhar has suggested that he be transferred to the ceeding Rear Admiral W S Schley, the latter to assume command of the North Atlantic to assume command of the North Atlantic station. It is said that the hard work of the North Atlantic squadron with frequent tactical drills and almost continuous cruising has told on Admiral Farcuhar and that he would be more than willing to exchange with Admiral Schley.

Next to the Asiatic station, the North Atlantic is considered the most incortant one, and in some respects it is far more desirable than any other command. No dentit is felt here that Admiral Schley would be glad to command the North Atlantic sounders for the remainder of his mare months of active cuty. remainder of his mine months of active cuty

## Frank Somers Shot Himself in the Park Before It Dawned.

Frank Somers was the last man in this city who tried to kill himself in the nineteenth the Atlantic Stat's century, so far as the returns are in. He the tries of the fall formaskout the morning and city who tried to kill himself in the nineteenth century, so far as the returns are in. He went into a summer house in Central Park near lith avenue and Sixty-seventh street last might and shot himself in the head. A noise man sent him to the Tresbyterian Hospital Somers told the police that he lived at 126 East Thirty-sixth street. That is a vacant lot. When told at the hospital that his chances for living were very slender he said that his wife and two children lived at 236 East Sixty-shird street, but that he was not living with them.

Somers had no money and no work. He is 55 years old

NEWPORTS OLD RESIDENT.

## NEWPORT'S OLD RESIDENT.

William Earle Cooke in His 104th Year A | Delaware, Maryland, eastern Penuspirania, Vermont and New Hampshire, Jair, much colder to-day, cold

dered vesterday by the Shirtmakers' Union | Newborn, R. 1. Dec. 31 -Newborn has a

### DIVORCE FOR COUNTESS FESTETICS. Court Scores the Count Severely in Granting

the Decree. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. Judge Bahrs fedora hat on bought a ticket at the downto-day granted Countess Festetics, who was Elia Hagrin of New York, an absolute divorce. town station of the Ninth avenue elevated Incidentally the Judge stored the Court secrets for his indifference, neglect and cruelty and for his answer in which he tried

to blacken his wife's reputation. Judge Bahrs declared that the Count never offered the plaintiff a home except on the little yacht Telna, which was only 100 feet ong and of 100 tons burden. He cites the evidence of one witness, Mrs. Ross-Thompson who was on board the yacht after it arrived at Yokohama in a disabled condition. his \$25,000 to that of the city, making a little and who said of it.

"The cabin in which the Countess lived was a little tiny place, quite until for a lady to live in. It was very dirty and a pig was running around the deck. There were many cockroaches all over the place. The crew were a mixed lot, many South Sea Islanders. They were not a lot I should want a lady to be left with. I saw no American or English. "The Count was often away from the yacht

The Count was often away from the yach night, in spite of the fact that his wife in poor health. She had a bad cough e Countess frequently expressed a desire live on shore. She left the yacht when the had an opportunity, the then tells of the Count's rudeness to

reviews the Lieut Remington episode at Singapore and says the Count evidently magnified a simple social curtesy of his wife as there was no evidence to support his statements of her flirtations. The Judge finally occlares that the yacht was not a fit place for a lady, and as the Count failed to offer maintenance elsewhere the Countess had no

#### NEBRASKA CONTEST BEGINS TO-DAY. Ten Candidates in the Field for the Two Seats in the United States Senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 31 - The Nebraska Legislature meets at noon to-morrow. The preliminary caucus was held to-night. The Republicans named W G. Sears for Speaker f the House and C F Steele of Jefferson for President of the Senate The selection of Sears was brought about by a combination of the forces of Thompson of Lincoln and Rosewater of Omaha, the two leading candidates for Senator Steele is a Hinshaw man, but the place went to him without con-

Ten active candidates for the Senate are on the ground. They are, besides Rosewater and Thompson, Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejolin, ex-Goy. Crounz, Congressman Mercer, E. Hinshaw, C. E. Adams, State. Sentor Currie, ex-Congressman Hainer and L. M. Richards. Thompson and Rosewater together have almost two-thirds of the members, but the other candidates insist upon a threegether have almost two-thirds of the included but the other candidates insist upon a three-fourths vote to nominate before they will

## KINGS LEGISLATORS INSPRICTED To Oppose Police IIII Giving Governor Power

Brooklyn members of the Legislature who called at the Willoughby Street auction room vesterday were instructed to oppose all police legislation giving the Goernor the power of removal. Senator P. H. McCarren had this to say in reference to the proposed bill for a single-Leided commis-

### MARTIN READING CIERK AGAIN. Looks as if the Municipal Assembly Was Tied

Frank J Martin has been reinstated as reading clerk of the Board of Aldermen by a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversing the lower court. The main Court reversing the lower court. The main question involved was whether the Civil Service law applied to employees of the Municipal Assembly. The lower court held that the Municipal Assembly is a legislative body and the Civil Service law does not apply to its appointees. The decision of the court will not be handed down until Friday. It is probable that the higher court decides that these employees come under the Civil Service law. If this is so, it is said that a dozen other employees, Republicans, will feel anchored in their places.

### Justice Delehanty Resigns State Job. ceived the resignation of the Hon. Francis B. Delehanty, Justice-elect of the City Court

B Delchanty, Justice-elect of the City Court of New York city, as a member of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration. The appointment of Mr Delchanty's successor to be made by Governor-elect Odell, has been fore-shadowed. The new appointe will be Bernard. Stark, an Albany manufacturer, and a Murphy Democrat.

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#### Senator Fuller Resigns Coveted Job. Senator R. C. Fuller of Brooklyn resigned

yesterday his place as Superintendent of Repairs in the office of the Commissioner of Records, from which the Democratic man-agers had made many unsuccessful efforts to cust him. Commissioner Waldo will not fill the vacancy, but will reinstate some of the employees whom he was forced to drop

## Job for Albert T. Calen

ALBANY, Dec. 31. Col. J. M. Partridge. State Superintendent of Public Works, to-day appointed Albert T Calen, of Boonville, as Superintendent of Repairs for Section One of the Black River Canal, in place of Harvey

## Concert of the Sembrich Company.

In Carnegie Hall Marcella Sembrich and ony assisted by a large orchestra, hight. gave a concert vesterday of the most delightful gave a concert yesterday of the most delightful operatic type. The Polish virtuesa has never sung "On fors e'lui" and its hacchie "Sempre libera," with such brilliancy, dazzling and daring. She seemed to realize that Poland was playing a leading rôle in New York at the tail end of the century and sang with undimned splendor. Her company is a capable one. Sembrich sang with Bensaude the favoriteduo from 'DonPasquale' Prenta le son. Her tener, Signor de Lara, the basso Dado, and Rossi, a basso buffo are all sound artists. Signor Bevignani conducted with his old time skill, both in the accompaniments and orchestral numbers. Madaine Sembrich was applauded as if she were traking her debut. estral numbers. Madame Sembrich was ap-plauded as if she were making her debut.

## The Weather.

An extensive and severe cold wave covered all the ountry west of the Mississipal River yes terday. The crest of the cold was over Wyaming, where the mer-cury was 28 ucgrees below zero. It was from 10 to 16 begrees below in the Paketas, Montana, Nebraska and Colotano. The line of zero touched northern Texas and the line of freezing weather came close to the west Gulf roast. A second section of cold wa-north of the Lake regions. At White River station it was 32 degrees below zero. The cold will begin to be left in the Middle Atlantic States by to night. Snow or ta'll was falling vesterday everywhere east of the Mississippi, with considerable fog on the coast. It was snowing in Missouri and to the north-New York and western New England and raining to

For kirginia, fair, much contents day, cold wave the attemption of them. I need, in automobiles, and one of a night, except in extreme southeast pertian to were agreeted last night for going it.

# OMAHA OFFERS BIG REWARD

### ADDS \$25,000 TO THE PRIZE FOR CAPT. URE OF KIDNAPPERS.

Police Now Relieve the Writer of the "Floise" Letters Is the Missing Night Clerk of an Gmaha Hotel, and Have Sent Out Requests

for His Arrest Saw the Ransom Paid OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.- The Cudal napping case took several peculiar turday, the most interesting of which is the ing a reward of \$25,000 for the apprehof the kidnappers. Mr. Cudahy says he not withdraw his reward, but merely add of \$50,000.

The City Conneil's action was the result of the letter sent to Mr. Cudahy threatening deto his boy if he did not withdraw the rehe had offered. The trouble was prev-Mrs. Cudahy's mind to such an extent ushout to county with the handit's doin deference to his wife's entreaties. no matter what Mr. Cudahy might a

City Council unanimously passed the

nance. Mayor Frank E. Moores ! lead, and after consulting with the t torney as to the authority of the city such a reward, called a special Council ing, and the ordinance was passed with dissenting voice. The sentiment seeme be general that it would be to the every disgrace of Omaha if a citizen was pet to be robbed and then threatened into as Edward Cudahy has been. The expected to add \$5.000 to the offer of It was suggested in the Council that the wrath of the bandits was be directed toward Mayor Moores of his activity in the matter, but intermarked grimily that he bad heard the of too many bullets while serving w Union Army during the war to both self about the threats of landits.

The mysterious Eloise V. Tarrell has been so active in writing letters police about the Cudahy case, is now to be Harold Terrini, former night of the Windsor Hotel. Some of the letters were compared with some fugitive night clerk's writing to-day, is believed that he wrote them. The Police has sent requests to the and elsewhere to arrest Terrini of He disappeared the night before the appling and, it is charged, took \$1000 ing to a guest when he left. disgrace of Omaha if a citizen was better eapping and, it is charged, taok \$100 bing to a guest when he left.

Crowe, believed to be chief of the kepers, stopped at the hotel as "Eloise"; in some of the letters. All of the were written on Windsor Hotel letter. In some of them "Eloise" observed the had stood within ten feet of the place Cudahy put the gold ransom and ment the manner in which Mr Cudahy depthe money, the way he turned his and other minute details that convine detectives that the person who wrot letters really winessed the payment reward or had heard the details from one who did see the act. The most the exposure of Crowe is believed to be

#### SIX-DAY RACE AT BOSTON. Many Riders Injured by Falls on the Opening Day of the Contest.

Boston, Dec. 31 -At 1 o'clock this afteroon the six days' bicycle race on the Park Square Garden track was started off and great enthusiasm. There were nineteer starters, the riders being started in bunches of four at a time. Several falls occurred during the afternoon, Joe Downey being carried from the track unconscious, while Hugh McLean dislocated his collar bone and Kaser was also hurt. Louis Grom ent himself and was taken to the city hospital, as the attending physician feared, possible blood poisoning. The afternoon's riding closed with Stinson, Gougoltz, Hugh McLean, McEachern. Waithour, Kaser, Fischer and Downey the leaders, each with 112 miles to his credit Dubois was last with 92 miles to his credit Dubois was last with 92 miles and 4 laps. Kaser rode the 100 miles in 4 hours 27 minutes 21 3-5 seconds. Kaser's time for 159 miles was a hours 53 minutes 22 3-5 seconds. Waller was taken sick, having to leave the track with 15 laps lost. It narrowed down to thirteen riders as the night drew on, the riders covering 191 miles 6 laps in nine hours, with Geogoitz in the lead. The score for ten hours was: Gougoltz, Kaser, McLean, Stinson, Downey, WcEachern and Fischer 210 miles 3 laps, Walthour, 210, 2; Frederick, 210, 2; Babeo & 206, 8; Ryser, 200, 2; Muller, 202; Aucoutrier, 182, 9; Dubols, out. starters, the riders being started in burnches

#### GEORGE D'ESSAUER ARRESTED. He Says He Spent at Least \$50,000 on Helen Bertram.

NEW OFLEANS, La., Dec 31 -- George D'Essauer, well dressed and calm in demeanor was brought before Judge Gill of the Sec City Criminal Court this morning, charged with being a fugitive from justice. He as

When D'Essauer was informed of the re-ceipt of the telegram and its contents he said that it would require a requisition to take him to Chicago.

"I admit that I followed Helen Bertram all over the country," he said, "and I spead at least \$50,000 on her I don't suppose, however, that I am the first young fellow who ever made a fool of himself over a womany and the chances are that I went be the last

### SHAD BILL COMING UP AGAIN. Was Opposed Last Year by the State Fish Com-

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 - The State Fish, Game and Forest Commission will again be called upon to oppose the Apgar Hudson River Shad" bill at the coming session of the Legislature, for Assemblyman dames and Appar will again introduce the measure. The bill permits fishing for shad six days in 12 week. At present shad can be fished from Monday morning until Friday at non-night. The Westchester county fishering want to fish on Saturday. They use drywant to fish on Saturday. They use drywant to fish on Saturday. Legislature, for Assemblyman James K. night. The Westchester county fishermony want to fish on Saturday. They use drut nets and can only fish with the tide. The State Commission says that the extra day fishing would soon exterminate Hudson Elvershad, the number of which is becoming smaller each year Mr Appar, however, contends that the six days fishing would be injure the industry as the Westchester fishermen can fish but sh hours a day, and the the real fault is in New Jersey, where the fishermen use set nets.

## MONEY LENDER LYNCH DIES. He Was Shot at Laurel. Del., by Joseph Baker

Baker in Jail. LAUREL, Del., Dec 31 - Edward Lynch the well-known money lender, who was shot by Joseph Baker on Saturday night. shot by Joseph Baser on Saturday mass-died to-night. Baser missed his wife at 11 to He found her in a nearby thicket, not wife standing the severe cold, with Lynch 11st put the muzzle of his gun against Level 18 back and fired. The load of shot tore a base almost through the body. The whole could is in a state of excitement. Baker and 18 wife are in fail, the latter being held as 4 witness.

#### TO REPEAL THE RAMAPO CHARTER. Merchants' Association Bills to Be Introduced by Senator Slater.

ALBANY, Dec. 31 Securior Slater carly in the session introduce the Merch Association bills They provide for repeal of the Eannapo Water Comp-tended of the Eannapo Water Comp-ting the to watersheds in other of the for a water supply for New York also for a uniform system of bookses

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will not be given on Wednesday night Metropolitan "Der Fliegende Hollar with MM Bertrem, Dippel and Elas Mores Gadski and Schumann-Heink, Automobile Bacers Arrested Three men who were coming down I

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